



James Lectures On Russian Tour Thursday

Under the auspices of SCOPE, Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-chancellor of McGill University, will deliver an address on "Some Aspects of the Russian Tour" in Moyse Hall, Thursday at 8:30 pm.

Dr. James toured Russia with a group of dignitaries last spring. The group visited Stockholm, Leningrad, Moscow, Warsaw, Berlin and many other cities. The trip was sponsored by the United States Educational Delegation of the Ford Foundation.

MONTH IN RUSSIA

Spending four weeks inside the Soviet Union and two weeks in neighbouring countries, Dr. James travelled thousands of miles and conversed with hundreds of citizens. He has reported, "We learned enough to realize some of the domestic problems that confront the U.S.S.R. in the field of economics as well as that of education, and to develop an honest

appreciation of the effort that is being put forth to find solutions for them... The man living in Russia realizes with profound relief that thought and discussion are much freer today than they were in 1950... It is my own opinion that the present educational effort of Russia, which encourages millions of able young men and women to think, to ask questions, to discuss ideas, will make it harder and harder as the years go by for any future government to impose upon human

thought the regimentation that Stalin imposed during the later years of his life".

MANY APPOINTMENTS

Some of Dr. James' first major appointments were at the University of Pennsylvania where he was made Professor of Finance and Economic History and Chairman of the Graduate Faculty, Social Science. At McGill he became Professor of Political Economy, Principal and Vice-chancellor of the University.

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McGILL DAILY

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1960

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Constitution Change Proposed; Commerce Re-election Called

by AVIVA KRAVETZ

Two re-elections for representatives to the S.E.C. were called at Monday night's Council meeting. The Council ruled that the election in the School of Commerce should be held again because of irregularities in the first election. In Architecture a tie in the initial election will result in a run-off vote between two of the three candidates who originally contested the seat. Elections will be held at the earliest possible convenience, with Chief Electoral Officer Murray Greenwood and Students' Society President Bryce Weir being empowered to set the exact date.

Last December Council met in special session to consider a protest lodged by defeated candidate Ed Bierbrier. Bierbrier contended that the ballot box in R.V.C. was illegal on the grounds it had not been officially announced prior to the election. Further, he produced evidence which showed that eight valid ballots in favour of the winning candidate had been taken from the R.V.C. box while written statements showed that no males had voted in R.V.C. and that only three out of 24 girls in Commerce had voted there.

Council at that time rejected the first protest made on the grounds that the R.V.C. box was illegal, but reserved judgment on the latter charge pending the report of a Council committee set up to prove or disprove Bierbrier's evidence.

At that time an official recount showed the vote to be 78-76 in favour of Marian MacDougall.

Monday night the committee reported that it had obtained written

(Continued on page 2)



Three recently-elected members of the SEC were caught celebrating their new status and the addition to the Weir family. The new member weighed in at 6 pounds, 14 ounces and was registered in the female category under the name "Pandora". With the approval of the new constitution, hopes are entertained for a future president from the illustrious Weir clan.

The SEC last night culminated four months' research with the adoption of the proposed draft for a new constitution. The proposal has yet to be ratified by the student body and the University authorities.

Bryce Weir, President of the Students' Society and Chairman of the SEC, outlined the net results if the amendments to the constitution are accepted. The Students' Society would receive more money; the SEC would be firmly established as the supreme legislative body in McGill and it would be given freer rein in handling its finances.

WOMEN'S UNION

One of the major amendments would end the long-standing dispute with the Women's Union. The new arrangement is expressed in clause IV (d) of the proposed constitution:

"The Students' Society shall pay to the Women's Union annually for every woman regular undergraduate, graduate or partial student a sum equal to not less than ten per centum (10%) of the minimum annual fee of every woman regular undergraduate."

Substantially, this means that \$1.50 will be paid for every woman student.

Previously the Women's Union had been given \$3.50 for every female student by the University itself. From this sum, they returned \$1.00 to the SEC.

In a Monday night meeting, the Women's Union executive voted unanimously to accept.

A survey based on statistics compiled in the last five years showed that each male student was paying almost four times as much as his female counterpart for facilities which were open equally to both. The proposed amendment would remedy this situation.

On the other hand, adoption of this new constitution would mean a loss to the Women's Union of \$1.00 per capita. By placing the fairer sex under the aegis of the SEC, however they would be able to submit a budget and request money from the governing body.

Weir explained that legally, RVC is a college. The new clause would simply relegate it to the position of any other faculty such as Arts and Science (officially McGill College), or Engineering. This action is also in accordance with the constitutions of both the Women's Union and the SEC as approved by the Board of Governors of the University.

EQUAL PARTICIPATION

It was also emphasized that since the women and the men would be supporting the financial burden of the Students' Society on a more equal footing, they would also be enabled to participate in its activities in a correspondingly more equal fashion. With the adoption of the new constitution, women would be able to vote and run for the position of President of the Students' Union.

Under the new constitution, the graduate students would be incorporated as members of the Students' Society and, as such, would be represented in the SEC. Their annual fee was also raised to \$10.00, in consideration of the greater expenses now being incurred on their behalf.

Considerable discussion arose in the SEC over the question of changing the name of the present McGill Students' Union to the 'Students' Centre'. It was felt that the word "union" with its dual meaning proves confusing. Eleanor Webster, President of the Women's Union pointed out that the name carries connotations of a wholly male organization. Another member of the SEC stated that a change in nomenclature would simply be an "acquiescence to ignorance". A motion was passed to retain the name "Union", used since 1908.

CABINET

A motion was brought up to the effect that the cabinet posts of the SEC should be selected by

(Continued on page 2)

Approve Press Freedom "Principle" But Not As Constitution Guarantee

Monday night the Student's Executive Council became the first student government in Canada to approve "in principle" the Charter of the Student Press adopted by the Canadian University Press at their annual conference this year.

The charter outlines freedoms and responsibilities considered by the C.U.P. to be necessary for the proper function of the student press in Canadian universities. (See Charter, page 5).

But while agreeing "in principle" with freedom of the press, the Council defeated a motion which would have included a clause guaranteeing editorial freedom of the McGill Daily, subject to certain provisos, in the proposed changes of the Students' Society constitution.

Suggested by Editor-in-Chief Roger Phillips, the motion would have inserted the clause: "In the editorial columns, the McGill Daily shall be free to express whatever opinion it holds, save that no editorial shall treat of a religious or political question in a partisan way, or express or imply any but a neutral attitude in discussing any student election" after the section now dealing with the Daily, which states "The Students' Executive Council shall be responsible for the management and control of the McGill Daily through the Editor-in-Chief".

Phillips pointed out that this guarantee was identical to that now included in the Daily's own constitution but that the present clause in the Students' Society

Constitution nullified its effect as it would permit the Council to unilaterally change this guarantee.

Putting the clause into the constitution of the Students' Society would merely legalize the status quo by removing the clash between the two constitutions. Council would retain its authority over the McGill Daily as before.

He also pointed out that by introducing this clause in the Students' Society constitution, McGill student government would enhance its prestige among other colleges and lead the way to a more enlightened policy at other Canadian universities which have in the immediate past shown their views toward freedom of the press to be, to say the least, slightly backward.

The Charter of the Student Press was drawn up at the C.U.P. Conference, held in Quebec City, December 27-30, on the urgent appeal of several Quebec and Ontario papers which were being subjected to "various influences".

Copies of the charter, in addition to being presented to member papers' student councils, have been sent to university, provincial and federal authorities.

In order to further strengthen the C.U.P., the office of full-time National President was written into the Constitution. Doug Parkinson, who held the post for the past year on a trial basis, was re-elected and will continue in the office until May 1961.

West To Aid Algerian Students

by BRUCE STOVEL

Scholarships for Algerian students, who in increasing numbers are studying behind the Iron Curtain, is the aim of a campaign recently begun by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Algerians students can't study in their own country and are seriously hindered in France. As a result, the great majority of these students must study elsewhere. Wooded persistently by the Communist countries, 300 of the 500

Algerian students on scholarships around the world are studying behind the Iron Curtain.

EXPLANATION

Last week the president of the National Union of Algerian Moslem Students (now in exile), Messaoud Ait Chaalal, explained the situation and added: "This is not a question of sentiment, but one of possibility. Although we do not like to make the choice, we would rather have a Communist technician than no technician at all."

To counterbalance this state of affairs, NFCUS has started a campaign to allow as many Algerian students as possible study in Canada. Jacques Gerin, president of NFCUS, stated Friday that individual students' councils across Canada will conduct the fund-raising campaign.

Nearing the end of his two-week visit in Canada to arrange for these scholarships, Ait Chaalal gave facts to demonstrate the great change in Algerian education during the last five years. This change has meant that Al-

gerian students have found it difficult, if not nearly impossible, to study under French supervision at a time when the number of students is rapidly increasing.

BREAKDOWN

In 1954, Ait Chaalal said, the Algerian students were studying only under French instruction: 500 at the University of Algeria, the single university in Algeria, and 1200 studying in France itself. When the revolution broke out, the 500 Algerian students at the University of Algeria, who were outnumbered ten to one by French students, were forced to leave quickly by insults, threats and other measures.

The 1200 students in France have now dwindled to 500. This drop has been the result of friction and persecution, Chaalal claimed, caused by the nationality of the African students and their political views and activities. The number of Algerians studying in France will probably continue to decrease, he maintained.

AID OFFERED

For some time after the beginning of the Algerian war, UGEMA, the official organization of the students, refused the prompt offers of aid from the Communist East-European countries. But the slow response of the Western countries led many Algerians to accept the offers of education behind the Iron Curtain.

Since 1958, Western countries have taken a more determined stand. The International Student Congress, which met that year in London, decided that the students of the West try to help their Algerian counterparts get on education in their countries.

Also, in 1958 Ait Chaalal made a six-week tour of the United States, which resulted in offers

of 23 scholarships for Algerian students. Last fall, 17 of these were filled, and the remaining six will be used this year.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

On this trip, Ait Chaalal claims, several Canadian universities offered scholarships, but these were withdrawn because of pressure brought to bear by the French Embassy.

Now, he stated, 4,000 Algerians are studying in various foreign countries. Of these 4,000, who are mainly technicians, there are 500 studying in France, 500 are on scholarships, 300 behind the Iron Curtain. Most of the other 200 scholarship holders, are in Europe, particularly in Switzerland and Belgium.

More than 1,000 of the remainder are in Northern Africa, 850 in Tunisia and 250 in Morocco. These are the students who now live in refugee camps at subsistence level, and will be the first to receive the Canadian scholarships.

FINANCES

These scholarships will pay for travel to and from North Africa, plus tuition fees. The scholarship committee of UGEMA will choose the students. The whole campaign follows the lead of the "symbolic" scholarship offered by NFCUS last year.

Ait Chaalal, who gained his diploma at the University of Paris and is now studying at the University of Switzerland, denied the charge that the Algerian war was caused by a small minority group. "This is contradictory to common sense," he said. "How could a minority successfully resist a great power such as France without the support of the people?"



Applicants Requested To Register For WUS '60 Seminar In Israel

Applications for the World University service seminar in Israel next summer may now be picked up from George at the Tuckshop.

They must be filled out in duplicate and returned before January 20. The Selection Committee meeting will take place on or about January 26.

McGill is sending two students to the seminar. Applicants must be Canadian citizens who are students in third, fourth, fifth, or post-grad years, planning to return to McGill for at least one year.

FINANCE

Each participant is responsible for his personal expenses only, roughly \$150, and not the additional \$250 previously announced in the "Daily". The SEC provides a grant of \$1,000 per student and the remainder is subsidized through National WUS office from outside contributions. Students who plan to remain longer to travel in Europe will be responsible for their own finances.

As presently planned, the programme will include visits to various kibbutzim, or collective settlements, and a three-week seminar at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The Seminar will consist of lectures, panel discussions, study groups, debates, field trips, and many informal encounters with members of the Israeli university community.

THEME

This year's theme is "Tradition and Technology in a New Country". The programme will include an examination of the economic, cultural, sociological, historical, and political aspects of life in Is-

rael. Field trips will permit the students to pursue their own specialized areas of study.

WUS of Canada has announced that W.J. Walnes, Dean of The Faculty of Arts and Science at the University of Manitoba, has been

appointed Canadian Co-Director of the Seminar. Widely respected as a scholar and as an administrator, Dean Walnes has done a great deal of work outside of the university, on the provincial, national, and international levels.

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JANUARY 13, 1960

Paul Sauvé

Paul Sauvé — the man, the politician, the statesman — will remain an object of profound speculation and conjecture for years to come, and will doubtless trigger a host of future theses, debates and heavily-footnoted articles in the Canadian Journal of Economics and Political Science and kindred publications. His impact on the Quebec political milieu, and indeed on that of all Canada, was nothing short of electrifying, all the more so because of the fact that he was able to achieve that impact during the space of just 114 days in office.

What Paul Sauvé accomplished as premier of this province cannot be measured simply by the amount of legislation enacted during his administration, however remarkable in scope and quantity that legislation might be. Nor can it be measured alone by the unfulfilled promises he made to the electorate of this province, committing himself to a speedy resolution of the issue of university grants, hospital insurance, provincial-federal fiscal relations, and a myriad of other vexing and, until his ascendancy, seemingly insoluble problems that confronted the Quebec government. Paul Sauvé's contribution to the future of this province, and thereby to the future of the French-Canadian people, must be assessed in terms far more sweeping than that. It is now clear to observers of the Quebec scene that what he did essentially was to bring his province into the twentieth century, to give to his successors a new concept and direction in the leadership in Quebec's political affairs, one which it will be henceforth difficult if not impossible to abandon or turn about.

It was rumoured in many responsible quarters that Paul Sauvé was being groomed, and was grooming himself, to become the next prime minister of Canada. Newsweek Magazine bluntly said that if he played his cards right, the job was his five or ten years hence. The Times of London compared him to the great Canadian who was almost single-handedly responsible for leading French Canada into Confederation, Sir Georges Etienne Cartier. Certainly Mr. Sauvé possessed the qualities and attributes that qualified him for the job — great personal charm and affability, a superb politician's instinct for saying the right thing at the right time, an awareness which his predecessor apparently did not possess of the implications of being a Canadian, and lastly, a recognition of the state's increasingly important function in the promotion of social welfare and the correction of social abuses and inequalities. He unquestionably was destined to a glorious future. His death at the age of 52 was therefore profoundly untimely in more ways than one.

But Paul Sauvé showed one glaring inconsistency in his character, one which deeply disturbed and puzzled those who would otherwise admire him, indeed even idolize him.

During the long and woefully lean years of his predecessor's tenure of office, Mr. Sauvé was the right hand man, the heir apparent, and the most outspoken and virulent public apologist for the Duplessis régime. Yet his subsequent talk and behaviour as premier obviously displayed a political outlook and philosophy radically at variance with that of the previous administration of which he was a member. Mr. Sauvé himself remarked that when he was in the armed forces, he carried out fully his superior officer's instructions no matter how distasteful they were to him personally. The analogy failed to convince. The enthusiasm with which he supported and implemented the policies of his predecessor in office, contrasted with his subsequent display of a personal political credo of diametrically opposite character, left him open to accusations of intellectual dishonesty at worst, inconsistency at best. He died without having refuted successfully all of these charges.

It is customary, perhaps, to speak only well of a person for a time after his death, and to save the criticism for later. But we feel that when all has been said and done, no evaluation of the late Paul Sauvé's character and leadership will be able to leave out that one basic flaw in an otherwise truly remarkable man.

We sincerely mourn his passing.

Time For a Change

As our page one story reports, a highly revised constitution for the Students' Society was approved Monday for submission to the student body at a date in the near future. While many of the proposed changes deal with archaisms, ambiguities, and other trivia which are removed in the new version, there are nevertheless certain major changes of extreme importance.

Topping the list is perhaps the new financial arrangement for the Women's Union. As presently constituted, that organization receives \$3.50 per female McGill student and has, in recent years, voted one dollar of this sum to the SEC in consideration of female participation and use of the Students' Union. Other than this, the Union has received no financial support from the women. Under the new system there will be no breakdown of fees other than the one dollar minimum going to undergraduate societies out of \$15 collected by the university on behalf of the student government. Previously, \$3.50 for the Students' or Women's Union, and \$1.50 for the Daily had been set off separately in the constitution. This was rather ludicrous since both the Student Union and the Daily actually cost more than these set amounts, and statistics showed that the women were not paying adequately for their share of the upkeep of the Students' Union. The only constitutional grant under the proposed constitution will be 10% of the total minimum annual fee paid by each undergraduate woman to the Students' Society, multiplied by the number of female members of the Students' Society.

This is by far the best solution that could be arrived at. Essentially a compromise between S. E. C. and Women's Union executive views, it will enable the Women's Union to have financial independence and thus retain its present autonomous state, while the S.E.C. will have more funds at its disposal to carry out adequately the varied co-educational activities and services.

Another important suggested change is that students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research be admitted as full members of the Students' Society. This would entitle them to a seat on the S.E.C. and voting rights at Students' Society meetings. At present, a rather incongruous situation exists where many senior student posts are, or have been, filled by graduate students and many take advantage of trips to conferences as McGill representatives. Also, Students' Society subsidized activities such as SCOPE presentations are utilized by graduate students. The graduates will not pay full membership fee if the proposed changes are effected as it was felt that

while taking an active participation in Students' Society affairs, their type of studies did not permit a full benefit from all Student activities. Consequently, a fee of \$10 instead of \$15 total would be collected from such students.

All in all, we see this new constitution as a definite change for the better, and we should like to congratulate the Council and those concerned for a job well done. It is our only hope that when this revised document comes up for approval, it will meet with a satisfied Students' Society meeting. And we hope that this time there will be a quorum.

Note: A full text of the revised document will be published shortly in the Daily by the SEC.

Freedom of the Press?

By and large, the new members of the Students' Executive Council acquitted themselves very well at the first Council meeting of the year. Another editorial on this page describes and comments on the main task done at the meeting, that of approval of an improved new constitution for the Students' Society, and congratulates those concerned. But one action by the S.E.C. Monday night is, to say the least, the most incongruous we have seen performed by any Council.

While approving, admittedly only "in principle", the Charter of the Student Press in Canada which outlines the basic principles of press freedom and responsibility (see pages one and five), the Council voted down overwhelmingly a proposed clause for the revised Students' Society constitution which would have guaranteed freedom of editorial opinion in the McGill Daily. Even more ludicrous was that this same clause already appears in the Daily's constitution as approved by the Council. The only reason for the proposed change was that, as things stand now, the clause in the Students' Society constitution governing the Daily gives the Council complete control over the paper. Hence they would be able to change the Daily's constitution unilaterally meaning that the guaranteed editorial freedom in the Daily's constitution holds no weight whatsoever. The proposed guarantee in the Students' Society constitution would have given the Daily's editorial freedom some legal standing, rather than remaining mere meaningless words. But at the same time Council would retain its control over all other facets of the Daily.

By refusing the concrete motion Council failed to act on their belief "in principle". What they were saying, in effect, is that they are for freedom of the press in principle and not in practice. And by leaving the guarantee of the editorial freedom in a document which they could unilaterally amend they were saying that while they approved of editorial freedom, they would rather have it set down where they could transcend it if they wished.

What were the arguments presented against this express motion? It would not be right to incorporate a section from a subordinate constitution into a superior constitution. We ask, why not? By adding this clause into the supreme student constitution, Council would be giving the clause in the subordinate constitution legal weight. As we already said it is now practically meaningless.

But we don't think this was why Council defeated the motion. Rather, we believe that it was loath to lose a tiny fraction of its power. But all agreed "in principle" that the power of being able to transcend student editorial freedom should not be possessed by a student council such as itself. In the face of this we wonder whether the Council really believes in freedom of the press or not.

**Don't forget your
X-RAYS**

A Statement of Principle

Charter of the Student Press

This Charter of the Student Press in Canada was adopted by the Canadian University Press at the annual conference, in Quebec City, Dec. 30, 1959.

I. Whereas the Canadian student press believes in the following principles:

1. That freedom of expression and debate by means of a free and vigorous press is essential to the effectiveness of an educational community in a democratic society;

2. a) That while the student press is a function of the student government or of the university administration, this should in no way be allowed to impair the freedom of the student press;

b) That the student press should be free of all forms of external interference;

3. a) That it is essential to a free student press that it be responsible for the views and opinions it expresses and;

b) That the basic duties of such a free student press are to present the varied opinions of the students it represents, to present news fairly and without

bias, and to interpret local, national and international events and issues of interest and import to students to the best of its ability.

II. And whereas freedom of the student press has been abridged in the following ways:

1. Confiscation of issues of student newspapers due to the publication of material which faculty or administrative authorities considered detrimental to the reputation and the welfare of the institution, or some department of the institution;

2. Suspension, expulsion or threats of similar action against student editors, or suspension or threatened suspension of publications because of the publishing or the proposed publishing of matters which faculty or administrative authorities considered detrimental to the reputation and the welfare of the institution, or some department of the institution;

3. Control of the content of a student newspaper through censorship by faculty, administrative authorities and the student government so that the student newspaper tended to become a public relations organ of the ins-

titution or an instrument of the student government;

4. Financial pressure used to limit or retaliate against editorial policy;

5. By censorship of articles and/or editorial comment by civil and academic authorities and;

6. By inordinate and excessive social pressure used to prevent publication of particular issues or opinions.

III. Therefore the Canadian student press affirms its belief that it should be free from all the abuses listed under Article II, and declares the following fundamental rights, duties and responsibilities necessary for the effective implementation of the principles of Article I:

1. That the Canadian student press should be free from pressure by student governments, university authorities or any external agencies;

2. That within the restriction of the laws of libel and within the scope of their responsibilities and duties as outlined in Article I, the Canadian student press should be autonomous and;

3. That the Canadian student press should be free to develop so that it can continue to fulfill its role in the academic community.

The SEX Thing Again

by BOB MORRISON

Frankly, our big problem is sex. Not ours personally, of course, but society's. In fact, not even sex so much as the lack of it.

Enough talk of the H-Bomb! The world, at least as far as the human race is concerned, may well end not with a bang but by default.

We are beset by the imagination of disaster. The underprivileged populations of Africa and the East are breeding prolifically. Meanwhile, the educated class, the hope of the eugenic future, stands still. We seem to decry on every level of social intercourse an unconscious but deter-

mined conspiracy to thwart the natural ambitions of the flesh in which we were born.

On this campus, the tendency towards sexual segregation is due to two isolated groups which serve as nuclei: the sequestered engineers, and the girls of a certain residence, perhaps best noted for the Royal Victorian Code of morality to which its occupants aspire.

The engineers, pioneers of our technological society, seem in

their new building to be already donning the air of gammas in the Brave New World, those drones by whom sex is regarded as simply another emolument supplied by a provident, neutral society. A once-lusty race of beer-drinkers and continent-spanners has become a meek group of lab technicians, content to sing about great deeds instead of doing them; builders of bridges, now reading dials; clock-watchers, more concerned with passing time than making it.

The girls are even worse. They seem to be growing more frighteningly competent every year. Proud of their growing independence, they march between R.V.C. and the campus in tightly-knit bands, like the advance patrols of an army of virgin warriors.

The situation is obviously intolerable. There are too many girls who prowl, pyjama-clad, the javex-scented halls of R.V.C. on Saturday nights, too many engineers who go out only to stags. It's not just a breakdown in communications — the rediscovery of the tunnel to R.V.C. would have solved that problem. And while we welcome, almost ecstatically, the new pool and the new engineering building, we fear that they too may serve as barriers between the sexes.

Our socio-sexual dichotomy is due to the same causes which are responsible for segregation the world over: fear, ignorance, misunderstanding, and mutual distrust. It is up to the brave, the enlightened, and the adventurous of both parties to take initial steps toward reconciliation. Somehow, kids, you've got to get together.

The species must not perish!

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English Department To Present Bawdy Comedy

The McGill University Department of English has selected Sir John Vanbrugh's riotous comedy of manners, *The Relapse*, for its second production of the 1959-60 season. This typical Restoration comedy, one of the briskest, blithiest, and bawdiest in the English language, will be presented in Moyse Hall on March 10, 11, and 12.

This year, the English Department has departed from its usual policy of alternating tragedy with comedy, or contemporary drama with classic revival. Both the successful fall production of Christopher Fry's *The Lady's not for Burning* and Vanbrugh's *The Relapse* have been chosen from the English comic repertoire. In this way the Department has provided this season's audiences with the opportunity of comparing modern romantic comedy with Restoration comedy of manners.

Sir John Vanbrugh, dramatist, architect, and courtier, was one of the great wits of the Restoration. *The Relapse*, which was first produced at the Drury Lane theatre in 1697, was an

immediate and immense success, and a recent London revival, the first in eighty years, was hailed as an outstanding theatrical event. This riotous masterpiece of wit, subtitled *Virtue in Danger*, is peopled with besieged wives, wayward husbands, amorous heiresses, and polished fops; but though the play has been variously described as brilliantly gross, scandalous, and bawdy, the author protested that if read impartially, it was perfectly innocent.

"The Relapse" will be directed by Harry Ritchie, with costumes by Althea Douglas. Settings will be designed by Neil Madden and David Farley, and lighting will be by Creighton Douglas and James Winder.

ARTS & SCIENCE CHANGE OF COURSE

Applications for change of course will be accepted at the Assistant Dean's Office for changes in second term half courses in Arts and Science up to January 16. Merely filling out the required forms does not mean the change has been affected. Students must return to collect their copies of the forms to ascertain if the change was approved or not. For further details, consult the Assistant Dean's Office.

reflecting

*The world's greatest charity
Is the existence of man:*

*It is cold outside, the coldness of winter.
The shuddering, huddled trees lean
Into the icy wind,
Which creeps unnoticed behind
Darkened buildings
And rustles its way through
Gutter-leaves, — the last remnants
Of summer's folly, —
And pounces like an evil cat
On passers-by.*

*There is a lonely trumpet playing
Somewhere overhead; a trumpet, it seems,
With a voice of its own, with no one playing it. —
It is so lonely.*

*An ambulance races by, shrieking
The news of its misfortune for all to hear.
A bundled-up figure across the street
Rolls out the anonymous garbage cans (uncomplaining
Receptacles of man's discards and don't need's)
And places them in a careful line.
He claps his hands about, and chugs little clouds
Of vapour as he moves.
And the wind, the wind,
Is whistling in the frozen trees.*

*And somewhere there are church bells ringing
In the evening's darkness
Tolling many different things to many
Different people.
And when they toll, man pauses —
But the world goes hurtling on.*

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*In la belle province
Dey are convince
Dat girls can wed at twelve.
Dey says dat boys
Can have such joys
When dey have reach fourteen;
But dis is funny, dis is queer,
No movies till de sixteenth year!*

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Bright Hopes

by PHILIP BOYES

In contemporary education the student is expected to absorb knowledge with the lifeless passive acceptance of a piece of blotting paper. But remember that this blotting paper must give off what it receives. If it does not, it swells unhealthily and bloats into a pulpy, formless mass. Knowledge, if it cannot be applied, exercised, tried and defended against doubt and argument, has no purpose, for in such action it sharpens the wit and deepens perception.

There is a law in nature which states that if an organ is not used, it degenerates; if it is used strenuously, it develops, becoming more fit to function. The mind is more than an instrument, it is the means by which we truly live. If we cannot or will not use it, we are little better than articulate, rational animals.

The process of discovering and developing the potentialities of the mind is applied in the younger years and is presumably the main function of our modern educational system. But what do we find? Teachers dulled and soured by many years seek only one end, that of the day, of the week, of the year, of all things. They teach and require only the bare mechanics of useless subjects — nothing more.

There is no place for challenge or originality; it disturbs the class. It is far more likely that the teacher fails to understand the first dim awakening of children — sending

them to a deeper sleep from which it is infinitely harder to awaken.

Consider a young child trying to express an idea that he can hardly understand, trying to communicate it to make it clear. He is ignored at best, at worst, punished. To him communication of such things, even their conception, is wrong.

In later years there is a formless urge to do something, a feeling of something left undone, incomplete. It drives him to wonder a bit, but he knows that it is not his impoverished

mentality. So he acts, not with this mind, but what he has left — his hands; and strikes back at life with the strongest of motives. He has been cheated.

Is life a current which sweeps us along, depositing us in an eddy for a time, later moving on to another and further yet? Or is it a gentle flow in which we may seek out what which fulfills and satisfies and moves away from that which is of no use? Education should let us swim, not float a while, then sink.

Realization

*The Infant yet unborn
That twitches in its mother's womb;
The blades of yellow grass
That shiver by a lover's tomb.
Some fragmentary motion
That stirs the greying crust of snow;
A vibrancy that chatters
Through the ice-encased flow.*

*A whisper that becomes a cry
In sunless skies above;
The murmur of our fellowship
As it whispers,
 twitches,
 stirs,
 vibrates,
 and shivers*

Into Love.

ALLAN SHIACH

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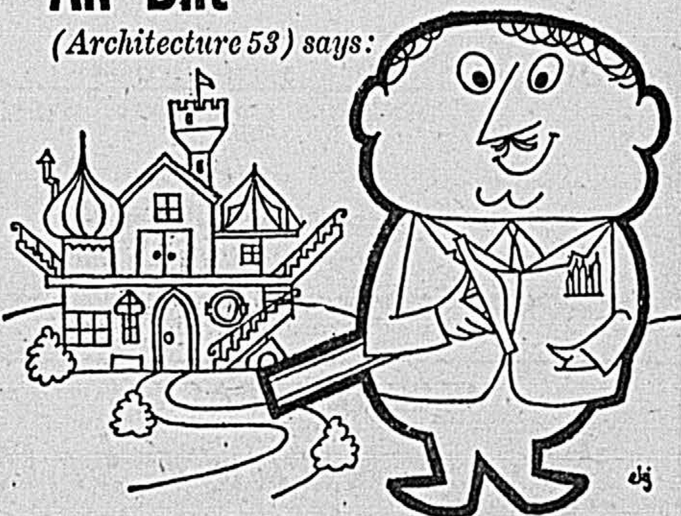
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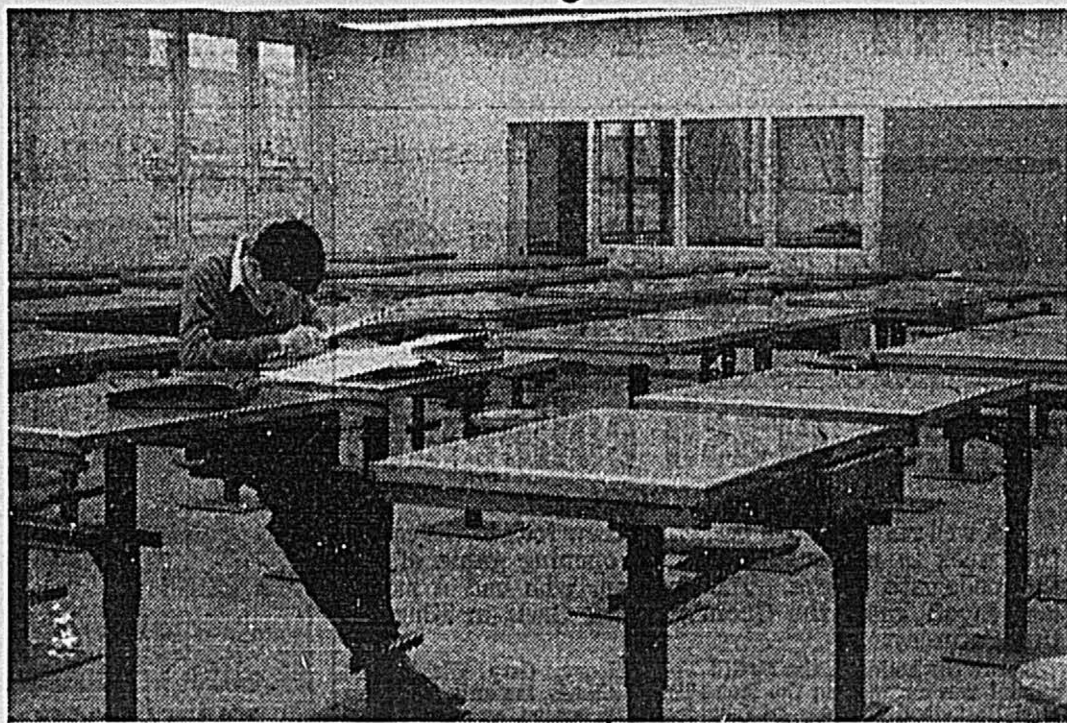
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Seated From Right To Left...



"Space, space, more space!" screamed the engineers a few years ago. Now they have it in the form of the new engineering building. In fact, if this solitary student in the drafting room has any significance, it seems that they have too much space. ... Oh well, given a few more years they will be as crowded as everyone else is at McGill.

CCF Delegates Dominate Two Model Parliaments

The socialists are breaking the traditional pattern in model parliaments at U of T and Acadia.

At Toronto the CCF party was put in the driver's seat for the first time in the history of that university's model parliament. The conservatives were on top last year with a margin of more than 300 votes, but this year the CCF won by a margin of 148.

Progressive Conservative leader Murray Corlett suggested the students had elected the CCF "to give them a chance to form a government after all these years", and said the election had no national significance.

CCF leader Jerry Caplan disagreed, claiming, "The CCF party has probed more deeply into the pressing issues of our day than any other party. We will try to put through some important legislation at a later date."

The CCF platform called for the banning of nuclear weapons in Canada.

Later this month the student politicians will move into the Ontario Legislature Chamber at To-

ronto Queen Park for six parliamentary sessions.

ACADIA U.

Toronto's Socialist victory was the second recorded in Canadian Universities in as many days. At Acadia University the CCF swept into power following a night-before-the-election campaign.

The Conservatives and Liberals began to lose supporters the night before the election when the Socialists called a present model parliament 'farfical', and asked for a serious assembly. Otherwise their platform contained no statement.

The Socialists, led by Hughes Gibson, second year Arts student from the West Indies received 271 votes; the Conservatives 208, and the Liberals 87. About 75% of the student population went to the polls.

The CCF victory in Acadia was generally attributed to the "hunger of students for something new," and to the intensive personal campaign put on by Mr. Gibson who led the Socialists to their first victory on this campus.

COMING

Items for this column must be entered in the book provided at the "Daily" office before 2:15 pm on the day before publication. Insertions will not be accepted on slips of paper or by telephone.

TODAY

C.U.S. AND S.A.M. TO TOUR CANADA

All Commerce students and members of the Society for the Advancement of Management are invited to go on a free tour of Canada. Buses leave Redpath Museum at 1:30 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP HOLDS DAILY PRAYER

The Christian Fellowship holds daily Prayer Meetings in Diocesan Hall, 8:30 — 8:50 am.

LIBERALS HEAR MAY ON "TIGHT MONEY"

The Liberal Club will hear Norman May discuss "Tight Money", and the club's activities will be discussed. Ballroom, 1 pm.

SCARLET KEY FEASTS TONIGHT

The Scarlet Key Society holds their Annual Banquet. Outgoing and Incoming Keys are invited. Redpath Hall, 6:30 pm.

SOCIALISTS STUDY MARX AND LENIN

Mrs. Jack Szuland will open the Socialist Society's Marxist - Leninist Seminar. Union's Walter M. Stewart Room, 6 pm.

SYMPHONIC BAND BEGINS WITH NEW OUTLOOK

The Symphonic Band, now under the Faculty of Music, welcomes all amateur musicians. The Band's program is greatly enlarged, as weekly rehearsals commence again. Union Ballroom, 5-7 pm.

THURSDAY

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP STUDIES "USE OF TIME"

The Christian Fellowship Conducts a Bible study on "The Christians' Use of Time". 3445 Peel Street, 7:45 pm.

RED WINGS HOLD IMPORTANT CAUCUS

The Red Wing Society holds a meeting. Women's Union Office, 1:15 pm.

Who Will Be The 'Hairiest' Of All?

"Beard - breeders, mustache-molders, sideburn-specialists, lend me your glands!" announced the publicity chairman of this year's Winter Carnival.

The Winter Carnival is once again holding its annual Beard-growing Contest. All beards must be cultivated according to the following regulations:

There will be two separate classes in this 1960 Contest:

Class A — for those who have not as yet indulged (clean shaven as of January 13, 1960).

Class B — for those who have already indulged (already hairy) as of January 13, 1960.

2. Contestants for both classes must register before January 20, 1960 with George at the Tuck Shop. In order to be judged in Class A contestants must be clean shaven at the time of registration.

3. Beards will be judged on originality, form and texture, with emphasis being placed on originality due to the short period allotted for growth in Class A.

4. Judging will be done by the nominees for Carnival Queen who will perform the "cheek to cheek test."

5. Razors will be presented to the winners, and blades to all entrants.

6. All female entrants will be given a handicap of 50 points.

Last year's creations ranged from tiny goatees to the Old Testament type growth. No fake fuzz was detected, and the winner received an electric razor for his efforts.

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Redmen Return To Ice Tonight

McGill Out To Better 1st Tie With Carabins

by Henry MINTZBERG
Sports Editor

Opening action at the McGill Winter Stadium for 1960 will see the McGill Redmen against the University of Montreal Carabins tonight at 8. The locals are seeking their first Intercollegiate win

of the season, having lost to Queen's and Laval in December. In 5 games played to date, McGill has won one and tied one. The tie was the result of a hard fought city tournament encounter against the Carabins, which the Redmen should have won. The team is optimistic about tonight's game.

Coach Ken Murray has adopted a new policy this year. His "toughening up" has resulted in a harder-skating, more spirited club. He feels that if his team can come up with a win tonight, they will be on their way to a relatively successful season. "If there's one club we can beat, it's the University of Montreal."

Practices were held Monday night and last night, and the coach is pleased with the players' progress. Gord Merritt and Colin Moseley are looking good and the line of Merritt, Bruce Hutchison, and Tim Peters has been showing power. After a slow start, Alex Herron has returned to his 1958-59 form, while rearguard, Leo Konyk, is quickly approaching his form of two years ago. At the moment, top goal-getter is Steve Molson with 5 for the season.

On Saturday evening, the Redmen will play host to the Toronto Blues at the MWS.



COACH KEN MURRAY

...tougher policies indicate improvement.

Intramural SPORTS

LEAGUES BASKETBALL

Monday January 11th, 1960

- 7:15
ct. 1 Commerce vs. Pluggera
ct. 2 Debs vs. Med 2B
ct. 3 Med 1 vs. Turkeys
ct. 4 Psychos vs. Highball Bouncers
8:15
ct. 1 Explorers vs. Med 2A
ct. 2 Omicrons vs. Bysters
ct. 3 Med 3 vs. Giants
ct. 4 Amalgams vs. Architecture

VOLLEYBALL

January 12, 1960 at 1:00 p.m.

- ct. 1 Preps vs. Med 3
ct. 2 Cavaliers vs. Bevels

ICE HOCKEY

Monday January 11, 1960

- Dents vs. Arts and Science

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

First Intermediate Hockey practice will be held on Monday January 11th 1960 at 7:00 p.m.

SWIMMING MEET

The Intramural Swimming Meet will be held on January 10th, 1960, Tuesday, at 7:00 p.m. Post entries will be accepted until 6:45. The following events will be held:

- 25 yard back stroke 100 back
25 yards breast stroke 100 breast
25 yard back stroke
25 yard breast stroke
25 yard free style
75 medley
50 back
50 breast
50 free
100 back
100 breast
100 free
100 free style relay

Femmes In Hoopla Tilts

by CECILE KALIFON
Women's Sports Editor

WOMEN'S OPEN BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The Women's Open Basketball League resumes play this week after a month's layoff.

Thursday night will see McGill Seniors tangling with the YMCA at 8:15 p.m. on the "Y" 's floor. League standings recently released show the "Y" in first place in the Senior section, followed by McGill in the runner-up spot and Macdonald in third. Only two points separate the three teams.

This is the second meeting of the two teams this year. In their first encounter, the "Y" downed McGill 37-28 in a hard-fought contest which resembled the old rivalry of the two teams. Last year the "Y" finished on top of the heap by breaking a tie with the McGill Reds in the first game of the year.

One of the strongest newcomers to the team is Anne Hewett, a third year Phys. Ed. student from Macdonald College who scored 19 points in a game against Macdonald College earlier in the schedule. Back again coaching the team is Mill Gerry Dubrule while Carol Gowing is manager and Secretary of the Women's Open Basketball League.

The McGill Juniors returned to action last night against Notre Dame Centre. (At press time no final score was available. The Junior section composed of nine teams, shows the top spots wide open. Macdonald College, to date, has won its three games, while both McGill and the "Y" have each scored two out of three wins. The other six teams have registered no more than one win each. Next Wednesday the Juniors will meet Marguerite Bourgeoys College at the Currie gym. Top snipers for McGill have been Darlene Sumner, Stephanie Stevenson, and Liz Bertram, while Marika Salamis, Marilyn Miller, Ella-May Bradley and Dorothy Turnbull have turned in solid performances on defense. Coaching the Juniors is Miss Jean Carmichael, a new addition to the McGill Phys. Ed. Department.

DAILY SPORTS

cagers crash collegiate

by PHIL SINGER

A well rested McGill basketball crew took to the courts this week in preparation for the opening game of the Intercollegiate league. The Redmen, who had a month long layoff, meet the Queen's Golden Gaels in Kingston this Saturday.

Before the holidays, the McGill quintet was engaged in the Montreal Basketball League. In four games played they have an impressive 3-1 won-lost record. They trounced Loyola twice, by scores of 67-37 and 73-38, beat the University of Montreal 88-50, and dropped a close one to Sir George 61-58. The Redmen's next contest in this league is on Tuesday, January 26 when they entertain the Georgians at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

The Redmen are in the dark as far as information about the Gaels is concerned. They will have to learn mighty quickly during Saturday's game if they are to get off a winning start.

Although they have fared well in the MBL to date, Coach Ron Sharp feels that this is no indication of how the team will do in Intercollegiate competition. The Queen's match, he thinks, will be a pretty fair standard to judge by.

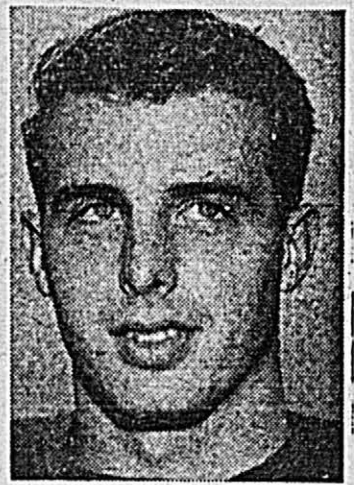
The bulk of the load so far this season has been carried by

John Moore, Gary Ulrich, and Tom Richards, the only holdovers from last season, as well as newcomers John Newsom, Morris Limonchik, George Miechowsky and Don Bishop.

Newsom and Bishop both hail from California and are both in first year Medicine. Bishop has been outstanding under the backboards and Newsom's speed has been helping him in his scoring spree. Limonchik and Miechowsky both came to the Redmen after playing on many University Settlement championship teams. Both have been going well and should be great assets to the McGill squad.

The Redmen have had to rebuild almost completely this year after losing all but three of last year's team. Their lack of experience in senior ball makes them a dark horse in the Intercollegiate League. However, they have been scoring well so far and, should they keep this up, they may walk off with all the honours this season.

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JOHNNY MOORE



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